HE JACKSON STANDARD.

"FOR I HAVE SWORN UPON THE ALTAR OF GOD, ETERNAL HOSTILITY AGAINST EVERY FORM OF TYRANNY OVER THE MIND OF MAN."-Jefferson.

VOL. 24.--NO. 33.

JACKSON C. H., OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1870.

WHOLE NO. 1231.

THE JACKSON STANDARD IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, At \$1 50 per Annum, in Advance, -BY-

D. MACKLEY.

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H. L. CHAPMAN. Oct. 27. 1870-4f

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Will attend to all business in the line of Auc-OFFICE AT THE JAIL,

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The above lands will be divided to suit purchasses. ROBERT MASSON.

Notice to Teachers. The Board of School Examiners of Jackson County Ohio, will hold regular meetings for the examination of feacheur, at Jackson, on the first Monday in February, April, June, August, October, and December of each year. Examinations will begin at 10 'clock A. M. on the first day of each session, and continue from day to day if

necessary.

Applicants not known to the board must pronail testimonials of good moral character. Certificates will only be granted upon actual examination at a regular meeting, and will in no case be either antedated or postdated.

BY CRIDER OF THE BOARD OF EXAMINERS,
A. W. Long, Clerk.

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DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs

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DRUGGISTS. Front Street,

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HAS JUST RECEIVED A NEW SUPPLY OF Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Essential Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, and all other articles usually kept in a Drug Store, which

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Having been engaged in the practice of medicine for a number of years, he flatters himself

that he can render satisfaction to all who desire his services. [Aug. 6, '68-1f.

DR. J. S. REASONER,

Jackson C. H., Ohio, RESPECTFULLY TENDERS HIS PROFES.

SIONAL SERVICES to the citizens of the town of Jackson, and vicinity. Office at his Resl-dence, near the Fair Ground.

N. B. His General health is very good; about the property and the tailor and the coal in the property of the property and the tailor and the coal transfer. the same during the night season as in day time, Dec. 17, 1863—tf.

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OFFICE—On Pearl Street, between Broadway and Church Streets. Will pay special attention to Chronic Diseases of the Throst and Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Stom-ach and Intestines, Rheumatism, Nervous Dis-eases, Diseases of Women and Children, &c. &c. Feb 17, '70—tf.

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Room on Main Street, a few doors below the Bank Will keep always on hand a well assorted stock of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Collars, and all other articles in his line of business. All work warranted as represented. Repairing promptly attended to. Give him a call, June 36,70—3m

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July 12, '66-tf.

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PORTLAND, OHIO. WILL keep on hand a well assorted stock of SADDLES, BRIDLES, HARNESS, COLLARS nd all other articles in his line of busine Call and see him opposite the old warehouse. Dec. 6,'66-tf.

JUSTICE'S BLANKS
STANDARD OFFICE.

A STRIP OF BLUE. BY LUCY LARCOM.

I do not own an inch of land,
But all I see is mine,—
The orchard and the moving-fields,
The lawns and gardens fine.
The winds my tax-collectors are,
They bring me tithes divine,—
Wild scents and subtle essences,
A tribute rare and free;
And, more magnificent than all,
My window keeps for me
A glimpse of bine immensity,—
A little strip of sea.

Richer am I than he who owns Great fleets and argosies; I have a share in every ship Won by the inland breeze Won by the inland breeze
To loiter on yon airy road
Above the apple-trees,
I freight them with my untold dreams,
Each bears my own picked crew;
And nobier cargoes wait for them
Than ever India knew,—
My ships that sail into the East
Across that outlet blue.

Sometimes they seem like living shapes,—
The people of the sky,—
Guests in white raiment coming down
From Heaven, which is close by:
I call them by familiar names,
As one by one draws nigh.
So white, so light, so spirit-like,
From violet mists they bloom!
Theaching wastes of the unknown
Are half reclaimed from gloom,
Since on life's hospitable sea,
All souls find salling-room.

The ocean grows a weariness
With nothing else in sight;
Its cast and west, its north and south,
Spread out from morn to night;
We miss the warm, caressing shore,
Its brooding shade and light.
A part is greater than the whole;
By hints are mysteries told.
The fringes of eternity,—
God's sweeping garment-fold,
In that bright shred of glimmering sea,
I reach out for, and hold.

The sails, like flakes of reseate pearl, Float in upon the mist;

Float in upon the mist;
The waves are broken precious stones,—
Sapphire and amethyst
Washed from celestial basement walls,
By suns unsetting kissed.
Out through the utmost gates of space,
Past where the gray stars drift,
To the widening infinite, my soul
Glides on, a vessel swift;
Yet loses not her anchorage
In yonder agure rift.

Here sit I, as a little child:
The threshold of God's door
Is that clear band of chrysoprese;
Now on the vast temple floor,
The blinding glory of the dome
I bow my head before.
Thy universe, O God, is home,
In height or depth, to me;
Yet here upon thy footstool green
Content am I to be;
Glind when is opened to my need
Some sea-like glimpse of thee.
— From the Allantic Monthly for Dec.

[From the N. Y. Methodist.] Pay Your Debts.

A SHORT SERMON BY A BEGULAR CONTRIBUTOR.

Pay for an article what it is worth. doubt you wish to get a good bargain; but keep this desire within the bounds of reaon, and do not let self-interest run into selfishness. Have a conscience, and use it when you are purchasing, and pay the price which you know to be just and equal. Perhaps you say with a smile: 'I am no worse than most other people.' ded. Fresh goods all that, for the saints are not yet in the dues," and especially to those whose lives are a continual struggle against want. Pay an honest tradesman a fair price if you wish to keep him honest, so that he will avoid false weights and false measures. And save a little, my fine lady, on your laces and jewelry, so as to pay to the last farthing the woman who toils for you so many weary hours with the needle or at the wash-tub. Better pay fair wages to industrious poor people than to be giv-ing them alms. Fail to do this, and you tempt many a son and daughter of toil to shun the pressure of poverty by a life of

dishonesty and shame. And then to pay promptly. Of course, there are transactions involving large amounts, where credit is proper both to give and take. But the long-credit system is the bane of business, and points to bankruptcy, even if it does not lead directly to it. And the reason is clear: he who buys on long credit and not for cash is easily led to buy more than he can pay for when the time of payment comes due.

pay the grocer and the tailor and the coal dealer, and pay all those little bills—as you easily can—which have been running so long, and running at such a rapid rate. There are those who are anxious and nervous through financial pressure caused often enough to vex the patience of Job of the observances; and it is never cele -who, by the way, never had his patience tried by the harassing experience of a modern tradesman whose business is done desecrate or satirical intent invade, where entirely on the credit system. Be thoughtful. Remember the injunction, "Owe no cial sacrilege should ever be permitted to man anything," and say very blandly to enter,—an English gentleman's home,—I the next anxious debtor who presents am permitted only to say here that in no himself: "Receipt the bill, and I will pay it on the spot." It will do you good to see the effect of such an eloquent sentence upon him-the more eloquent because it falls from lips not used to utter this kind of business oratory.

"Well," you say in a somewhat serious tone, "good advice this, only not possible taxes due which must be met, and winter with all its expenses just ahead." True, there are some who are in debt, heavily in debt, and it is their misfortune not their fault. There was a scarcity of work, therefore-do not be offended at plainspoken truth-practice economy yourself, and have your family practice it, if possi-

Did you ever read the story of "Sinbad the Sailor?" There is a moral you may gather from it, which is this: never let the demon of debt mount your shoulders, or you will find him a hard person to shake off when you want to—the harder to shake off, the further you carry him. Shun debt as you would a contagious dis-

for it is a fact worth noting down, that persons are led into debt by their tastes, not by their necessities-by their desires Report of the Committee of the Ohio Confer rather than their wants. Pay as you go, and thus you will add virtually one-tenth By popular amusements we understand to your income. Best of all, you will all those diversions, sports, and games that ways have some money for the claims of are commonly used by the young and the without a sigh; and for children—the to your income. Best of all, you will al-

a receipt for it. Business transactions, even among relatives, should be conducted in a strictly legal and business-like Gymnastic exercises are also useful for way. Money sometimes breeds trouble, the development and training of the physeven among those of one's own household. ical faculties and powers of the young, Relatives may be honest, but mistakes and hard feelings are created. A written document saves a vast amount of trouble. And, therefore, give and take receipts for of health and vigor, to be used prudently money-which you borrow and loan. And and in moderation. remember, what many are apt to forget, that if a receipt is worth accepting, it is worth keeping. Would you avoid loss and vexation? Then take good care of

aire grumble to pay the same bill a second time. Above all, do not try merely to keep within the letter of the law. Many a rogue unwhipped of justice does that Do not be like the man who went into bankruptcy, and then began to live in a and prayerfully warn our desiryoung peo more extravagant style than ever before, and who very cooly said to a friend; "You wonder that I am able to sleep well of resorted to without damage, and, if habit nights because of the heavy debts I owe. No trouble about my sleeping well, but the trouble is to me how my unlucky better creditors are able to sleep. I am

off than they.' Ye who are Christians, ever be sensative to your financial obligations. Be guided by the spirit of the Gospel. Infuse into the transactions of daily life a lofty morality, and show that even in the fiery furnace of business strife you can go and stay, yet have a moral character unscorched. Let your credit for strict morality remain untouched.

John Bull at Feed.

BY W. J. STILLMAN.

Looking over the list of labels with useful as originally conducted, and as afwhich we ticket our conceptions before putting them into their places, we find, dealing with the genus homo, the proper one for the species Britannicus to be prandialis. The Frenchman makes love (love never returns the favor by making him), the Italian conspires, the German smokes the Yankee enterprises, but the Englishman alone dines. It is n't the only great thing he does; even we admit him to the compliment of a comparison with ourselect, which is more than ever occurs to us with respect -to any other nationality (and if we knew him as well as ourselves, we should probably be less boastful); but dining is his greatest achievement, and is the parent of most of the minor ones. To work as John works, to build as he builds, does; to exalt his eldest children to such thrones and crush his youngest into such devil's mud as his are lifted to and crush-

ed into, he must dine as he does. Nothing else will answer the purpose. Solid, substantial, leisurely eaten, well igested, contemptuously exclusive of all lubious nutriment, and taken at the end of the day's work, John's dinner brings oblivion for to-day and strength for tomorrow. You may palm bad architecture and wretched pictures on him for the best, make him believe that an improvement on the Japanese praying-machine is the gate of eternal happiness (i. e. for John rich), put his money in a railroad to the impossible, - do anything (except gen c), but you can't make him take bad beef for good, cat it too much done, or

keep his temper over a bad dinner. In that mysterious and creeded religion which is, despite the nominal and external Church Establishment, the true faith of the unmitigated John Bull,-a religion I cannot define because it never defines itself, and because, with many years of acquaintance, I have never got to know John well, but which I conjecture to be a peculiar and subtle form of Iworship,-dinner is the great rite. The celebration is surrounded with precaution and ceremony, the initiated are required to appear in a peculiar costume and to observe a most sedate deportment; and partly by your neglect. Do not be so thoughtless as to say: "Call again; call to-morrow." You may have said that brated in perfect form except in a place whose sacredness no idle gossip should indeed, I may say, no one capable of soother place is the dinner, in all its perfections of form, substance, and surrounding ever to be known .- From the Atlantic Monthly for December.

JUMPING OVER SUNBEAMS.-A suggestive story is told of some cattle which were being driven from the mountains, where for me to follow it. Not so easy, with they were raised, to market, and on the way they came to a bridge over a river. The bridge had a roof, and was boarded up at the sides. The sun was shining through the cracks and knot-holes, and the cattle could see the sunbeams shining and then came sickness and death, with on the dust inside the bridge, just as you all the heavy expenses which, of necessi-ty, they bring to the household. Those the sun shines in and the dust has been who are thus afflicted deserve sympathy stirred. The steers were frightened. and not censure. Heaven be merciful to They could not go to either side for the them in the hour of sorrow and want, and fence prevented. The drivers cracked inspire the hearts of creditors with patience and forbearance. But your debts, and whipped the hindermost ones, and it may be, are owing to your faults. Pru- made them crowd those in front up to dence would have avoided them, and a the very opening of the bridge. Finding the poet that he thought his blindness moderate degree of economy would soon | they could not turn back or aside, those make you rich enough to pay them. And, in front started with a snort and a run, trembling all over from fright, and when- father. Milton replied: "If your High ever they came to the sunbeams, gave a ness thinks that misfortunes are indices leap and jumped right over them. So of the wrath of Heaven, what must you ble, until you can satisfy as hard-working the whole herd ran through, and did not think of your father's most tragic end? men as you are, whose claims are right get over their scare for a long time. How I have lost only my eyes; he lost his often are men and women troubled and frightened by imaginary obstacles, which are not only not obstacles, but are exactly the contrary, and whose removal would | modesty, I would advise the educating of leave their paths too dark for them to

"What is the chief use of bread?" ask-

Popular Amusements

from work and for the recuperation of overtaxed or wasted energy, is eminently useful, and may be innocently indulged. and when conducted under circumstances promises fade from the memory and in associations which exclude immoral influences and tendencies, are commended to our young people as a means

But we are pursuaded that the amusements and sports which are popular now ring childhood in the moving which had are much perverted from their legitimate use. They are used immoderately, at and conventional sentiment-only the your receipts, especially receipts for taxes improper times, in improper places, and salt and bitterness of tears. His spirits It makes even a million- in improper associations; and, being thus

perverted, are dangerous and damaging. There is a class of popular amusements ple; the theater, the ball room, the cardresorted to without damage, and, if habitually visited, must end in moral disgrace

and spiritual ruin. We believe our General Rules to be a safe guide in seeking and taking amuse-ments, which forbid "the taking such di-look with scornful compassion upon the does not tend to the knowledge or love parlor and kitchen furniture upon his of God." These Rules are agreeable to camels, and started off with Mrs. Sarah to the Word of God, which enjoins, "What-soever ye do, in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God and the Father by him." In this connection we can not refrain from calling the attention of our people to a grave and glowing evil arising from his brother patriarchs - Atlantic Monthly the perversion of our State and county

fairs. These are institutions proper and fording opportunity to display the skill, enterprise, industry, and success of the people in their various avocations and pursuits, they may be commended and encouraged; but we observe with sorrow and shame that they are now deteriorating from their former uses, and are being often and largely used for foolish and wick-ed purposes; and we advise our people not

to assist or visit them so long as gambling, or drinking, or folly are allowed or folerated in the management of them. All of which is respectively submitted, on behalf of the Committee

The Prohibition Era.

"I am no worse than most other people."
That may be, and you may be wrong for all that, for the saints are not yet in the majority. "Render, therefore, to all their once great and strong, and humane and majority. "Render, therefore, to all their once great and strong and hell with the other as he is; to grasp heaven with the other as he is; to grasp heaven with the other as he is to grasp heaven with the other as he is; to grasp heaven with the other as he is to grasp heaven with the other as he is to grasp heaven with the other as he is to grasp heaven with the other as he is; to grasp heaven with the o one hand and hell with the other as he bull broaded of the colors and chiefts and chiefts as he is; to grasp neaven with present month. Being in possession of a Of course there are in every house cer when his spirit passed beyond. full knowledge of the origin and objects tain objects of comforts and even orna- Immediately after the murder Abans of this paper, we frankly state that its ment, which in a state of repose derive a went to his home, secured some clothes,

Templar Grand Lodge, held at Cleveland. the organ of that body, which has been published since 1862, was discontinued. On the last day of the session, and after a very large majority of the delegates had departed for their homes, the organized faction who remained for that purpose, secured the adoption of a resolution authorizing such discontinuance and directing the transfer of the subscription list to the "publisher of any temperance paper. This action was not only unnecessary, but absolutely unwise and in defiance of the wishes of the Good Templar organization of this State. If it had been really necessary to discontinue the old organ, its subscription list and good will should have reverted to the newspaper published by the Temperance Alliance-an element, in influence and numbers, next to the Good Templar order. But it was not the design of the leaders of the Temperance political party who originated this suicidal policy, to adopt such measures as would best subserve the general interests of the cause of temperance. While they are at perfect liberty to form as many temperance political parties as they choose, we deny their right to speak for those who are not in favor of such formation. Prohibition Era, in advocating the peculiar views of the 2,800 persons who supported the ticket headed by Jay Odell, at the Oc tober election, will not truly represent the sentiments of the great body of temperance men of all classes and denominations

n this State. What is this Temperance political pary? An answer sufficent to satisfy every onsistent temperance man will be found in the fact that, last year, it seriously entertained the idea of nominating Drunken

Donn Piatt for Governor! Prior to 1867, the leading temperance organization in Ohio had been steadily increasing in membership, and if no unoward circumstances had subsequently arrested its progress, it would have num bered, at this time, more than one hundred thousand members. During the past three years, the question of "politcal action" has been introduced and agitated, which has resulted most disastriously to the cause. A loss of one-half of interest and tenderness, the membership and dissentions among the disorganized portion remaining, are the legitimate fruits of this effort to create a Temperance political party.-Circle-

James II., when Duke of York, made a visit to Milton, out of curiosity. In the course of conversation, the Duke said to was a judgment upon him, because he had written against Charles I., the Duke's Says Jean Paul Richter; "To ensure

the sexes together; for two boys will preserve twelve girls, or two girls twelve boys, innocent, amid winks, jokes, and improprieties, merely by that ed an examiner at a school exhibition. instinctive sense which is the forerunner "The chief use of bread?" answered the of matured modesty. But I will guaranChildren's Delight in Moving.

THE first men were homeless wander

BY W. D. HOWELLS.

ers; the patriarchs dwelt in tents, and charity, and thus grow in grace by giving leisure taking portion of the people.

Amusement as a means of relaxation, pre-historic, the antique people of our day pre-historic is a senting. moving is a rapture. The last dinner in the old house, the first tea in the new, so doleful to their elders, are partaken of by them with joyous riot. Their shrill trebles echo gleefully from the naked walls and floors; they race up and down the carpetless stairs; they menace the dislocated mirrors and crockery; through all the chambers of desolation they frolic with a gayety indomitable save by bodily exhaustion. If the reader is of a moving family,—and so he is as he is an Ameri-can,—he can recall the zest he found dufor his elders-poor victims of a factitious never fell till the carpets were down no sorrow touched him till order returned; if heaven so blessed him that his bed was made upon the floor for one night, the angels visited his dreams. Why, then, is the mature soul, however sincere and humble, not only grieved but mortified by flitting? Why cannot one move with out feeling the great public eye fixed in itying contempt upon him? This sense abasement seems to be something quite separable from the act, which is often laudable and in every way desirable; and he whom it has afflicted is the first to turn, after his own establishment, and overflowing furniture-wagon as it passes. But I imagine that Abraham's neighbors, when he struck his tent, and packed his the evening at the door of his tent, gaze sarcastically upon the moving of any for December

Flitting.

W. D. HOWELS.

"Were I Diogenes," says wrathful harles Lamb in one of his letters, "I ould not move out of a kilderkin into a nogshead, though the first had had nothing but small beer in it, and the second from the rude and elemental nature of some country notable huddled and hust- no testimony showing his complicity he led about in the graceless and ignorant was set at liberty. tumult of a great city. To tell the truth, under the ordeal of moving strikes a pang father of the victim, for the arrest of Anis rich, even in its dilapidations. For the time you feel degraded by the spectacle of that forlornness, and if you are a man of spirit you try to sneak out of association with it in the mind of the passers by; you keep scrupulously in-doors, or if fancied exigency obliges you to go back on his track. and forth between the old house and the new, you seek obscure byways remote from the great street down which the wagon flaunts your ruin and decay, and time your arrivals and departures so as to have the air of merely dropping in at time of ill-grounded hopes and expectadeceives no one; for the man who is moy- on others, instead of relying upon them-

Whex John Wesley saw a young man in danger of falling into the snare of evil associates, he did not watch him sharply at a distance, and speak of his short-comingto others, predicting that he was "on the high road to ruin." He invited him to his table, and, by a genial, affable manner, sought to give him good subjects for thought, or hints for conduct. Advice that hospitality enforced, was very impressive. He would draw out a young man in conversation, and learn what stu dies he was most proficient in, which were essential to his success, and then assist him to acquire the mastery of them. Another most valuable way of aiding a young man whom social danger threatened was to make him acquainted with well disposed, religious young men, who would lead him into good paths. Then he watched over their future career with a father's

noustheam resistive. Commendations like the above from College presidents and Professor, ministers of all denominations, and the religious and secular press all over the country. Its freshness, purity of language, with clear open type, fine steel engravings, substantial binding, and low price, make it the book for the masses. Agents are selling from 50 to 150 per week.

We want Clergymen, School Teachers, smart young ma and laddes to introduce the work for us in every township, and we will pay liberally. No intelligent man or woman need be without a paying business.

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16 S. Sixth Street, Philia., Pa.

139 Race Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

(9) Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.

363 N. Sixth St., St. Louis, Mo.,

or 102 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

Sept 1, 1870—4m GO TO

"Define the difference in meaning be tween experiental philosophy and natural philosphy," said a schoolmaster to one of the most forward of his pupils. "Why,

[From the West Union Defender.] Horrible Crime in Greene Township.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE MURDER OF HENRY BREWER-ADAMS STILL AT LARGE.

We are again called upon to chronicle one of those horrible crimes enacted in Greene township, in this county, which sends a thrill of horror throughout the human frame and has plunged two famiies in the deepest grief. It has only been a little over a year ago since the pecple of that section were horrified by the perpetration of one of the most inhuman nd fiendish murders that ever blackened the annals of crime, and, now, following close in its bloody steps, comes the particulars of one which, if not less ferocious and determined, is disgraceful to human nature. One was an old man, who had almost lived man's allotted time. wantonly buried into an untimely grave, the other laid low by a murderer's hand while yet in the bloom of youth. The actors in this dark tragedy, HENRY BLEW-ER and EDGAR ADAMS, had both, previously, stood high in the estimation of the ple, and this sad act has cast a mournful gloom over the entire community.

The murder was committed on Sunday

the 13th inst., and the cause and particulars, as near as we can learn, are these: A young brother of the murdered young man had an altercation with ADAMS the previous Saturday, and had received a wound on the head by a stone thrown by him, when he threatened Adams with his brother. Abans expecting some difficulty with Blewer and learning there was to be meeting at the church which they both attended, determined to prepare himself for any emergency, and went to his uncle, who lives close by, on Sabbath evening, and attempted to borrow his bowie knife for the occasion. Upon being asked for what purpose he said he heard BLEWER would be at church that night, and that he expected some difficulty with him, and that if he was interfered with he intended to kill him. His uncle peremptorily refused him, and after staying a few moments departed, but at the same time clandestinely securing and secreting the knife about his person. As he expected, young Brewen was at church, and both remained until its close, when they were accidentally thrown together. A word or two relative to the affair on the previous day was spoken between them, when, without a moment's warning, without giving young Blewen time even to suspect or evade his murderous design he quickly drew his knife, and with one blow cut him almost in twain. The knife penetrated his left side, piercing his stomach, and recked claret." I fancy this loathing of the transitionary state came in great part. After being struck he staggered a few steps backward, cried out that he was fathe means of moving in Lamb's day. In our own time, in Charlesbridge at least, everything is so perfectly contrived, that it is in some ways a pleasant excitement towards a branch close by, but before they to move though I do not commend the reached it he sunk down into a mass of diversion to any but people of entire leis-ure, for it cannot be denied that it is, at house of a Mr. Ousner, when medical aid

course can not but result injuriously to sort of dignity from being cracked, or disappeared, and has not been seen since the temperance cause in Ohio. give an idea of ancestral possession and him he was at his uncle's who lives oppoof long descent to the actual owner; and site Vanceburg, but from there it is not you must not hope that this venerable known where he went. A young man quality will survive their public exposure named Brown was arrested as an acces-upon the furniture-wagon. There it in sory to the murder, and taken before the stantly perishes, like the consequence of Justice of the township, but as there was

> A reward of \$200 has been offered by the number of things that turn shabby the Commissioners of the county and the of unaccustomed poverty to the heart which, loving all manner of makeshifts, fair complexion, deep blue eyes, about five feet seven inches high, weighs about one hundred and twenty five pounds, has a recent cut on his leg, and a sear on his forehead.

There are strong hopes that the culprit will be apprehended, as detectives are up-

DON'T LEAN UPON OTHERS .- Be self reliant, and never lean upon others, either for support or advice. Half at least of either place. This consoles you; but it tions, persons who have tried to lean uping is unmistakably stamped with trans- selves. This leaning is poor business. It action.—From the Atlantic Monthly for seldom pays. Energetic men (and they December. aid) do not like to be leaned on. If you are riding in a railroad car, and a great bulky fellow lays his head on your shoulder and goes to sleep, you indignantly shake him off. It is the same in business, The man who does not at least attempt to hoe his own row need not expect any one to hoe it for him. It is nonsense for any man to pretend to the dignity of be ing unfortunate who has depended upon others, when he might have cloven a way to fortune for himself.

To live long it is necessary to live slow-

THE hardest thing to hold in this world s an unruly tongue.

Tug children of God have much in hand and much in hope. Is prayer does not cause us to leave off' sinning, sinning will soon make us leave

It is only by labor that thought can be

world to the ministers of the Gospel. No doubt there are some nettles in the world. There are unpleasant things, sad, hard things, that tend to make life smart keenly. But we put far more nettles into the world than are there originally.

The real nettles are ourselves, in our own uncomfortable, petulant, sour, selfish dis-

n't

positions, and they spread their own chareter over nature. At a school in the north of England, during a lesson on the animal kingdom. the teacher put the following question "Can any boy name me an animal of the order of Gentata, that is a front-toothless animal?" A boy, whose face beamed with pleasure at the prospect of a good

shun debt as you would a contagous discussion which, in fact, it is in many a community. How can you avoid it? When you purchase an article, pay for it, and if you have no money, do not purchase it;

"The chief use of bread?" answered the urchin, apparently astonished at the simplicity of the inquiry. "Why, to spread you have no money, do not purchase it;

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